NOW ACCUSED OF DEFRACIONS PIANO DEALERS IN BROOKLYN.

Abiah Raylis's Amdavit-The Story of the Charges Made Against her by B. T. Bab-bitt and J. D. Grady the Diamond Peddler-

The Curious History of a Queer Woman, Mrs. Ellen E. Peck of 307 Putnam avenue. Brookien, who has become known through her alleged swindling of B. T. Babbitt, the millionaire soan manufacturer, out of \$19,000, and also through the alleged embezzlement of about \$20,000 worth of diamonds from John D. Grady, the diamond peddler, who died a few days ago, was yesterday arrested in Brooklyn by a deputy sheriff, on a charge of having defrauded Sohmer & Co, out of a piano worth \$500. Mrs. Peck was indicted last spring twenty-five times in connection with the alleged robbery of Grady, and, being acquitted upon one indictment, a noile procequi was entered by District Attorney Catlin as to the others. Mrs. Peck remained for several months in Raymond street jail, and patiently endured imprisonment. The life at the she quitted the place looking brighter and happier than ever. She returned to her home at 307 Putnam avenue, and resumed her do-mestic duties. A few months after her return she gave birth to a child. White she was apparently the contented mistress of a happy and refined home, the detectives frequently predicted that she would soon figure again in the courts. It began to be rumored recently that she was accused of obtaining goods under false pretences, and that her arrest was threatened. The proceedings which have confirmed the rumors, in part at least, are instituted by Hugh Sohmer, Charles J. Fugeman, and Joseph Kudernaz, constituting the firm of Sohmer & Co., who obtained an order from Justice Lawrence of this city for her arrest. The affidavit of Abiah Baylis of 55 Jef-

from Justice Lawrence of this chy for her arrest. The affidavit of Abiah Baylis of 55 Jetforson street, Brooklyn, upon which the order was obtained, alleges that Mrs. Peck hiredfrom him, as agent for Sohmer & Co., on March 26, 1880. A plano valued at \$500, and numbered 5,720, for which she agreed to pay \$10 a month. She paid the rent promptly at first, and nothing wrong was suspected until Mr. Baylis heard of the stories about Mrs. Peck's transactions with B. T. Pabbitt and with John D. Grady. Fearing that the plano was not in her house, he called at 307 Putnam avenue in June and asked to see it, but she met him at the door and begged to be excused from admitting him, saying that her son was sick. He went again to see about a month's rent which was due, but she told him, he says, that she could not pay the sum because her boy had died.

He went away, but he soon afterward learned through his father-in-law. L. L. Clarke, a real existe dealer, that Mrs. Peck had applied to Paul C. Grening, another real estate agent, for a loan upon her furniture. She said that there was no encumbrance upon the furniture, but Mr. Grening found a chattel mortgage recorded in the Register's office. He accused her of having a mortgage upon the furniture, but she insisted that there was none, and offered to make an affidavit that it was free and clear. As he had satisfied himself to the contrary, he refused to make the loan. This aroused Mr. Baylis's suspicions, and having learned that she had obtained pianos from F. G. Smith, from Mr. Phelps and from a dealer in musical instruments in Washington street, which she got under exactly the same circumstances as she got the one from him, and which she had also failed to account for, he determined to search for his piano. He visited her house, and, gaining admission to the parlor, saw that there was no piano there. Mrs. Peck refused to tell him where it was. He told her that she had no right to remove the instrument from the house, and that the piano was all right.

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again at her residence, and she said that the piano was all right.

"How can you expect me to believe you," he said, "when you have already told me several falsehoods—one by saving that your child had died, when I know the child is alive?"

Mrs. Peck made no rerly.

"I hope you consider the plano you have from us, "he added, "of more value than the ones you got from Pheips and Smith."

"On! indeed," said Mrs. Peck, "I have sold it for a good deal more, and I will pay for it by Oct. 1."

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Treating the Ladies to Gin, Nuts, and Candy William R. Hallock of 48 West Twenty-

sixth street, a broker at 52 Broad street, was Justices Wandell, Bixby, and Kilbreth, on charge of having stolen \$10 from Mrs. Sophronia Decker of 879 Sixth avenue.

Mrs. Decker testified that on Friday last Hallock, who had been a frequent visitor there, called at her apartments to escort Miss Ida Carroll, her niece, to the Seventh Regiment recention. Mrs. Decker's purse, containing \$10, was on a bureau in one of her three rooms. Miss Carroll and Mrs. Decker left Hallock alone in the parlor for a few moments, at about 6 o'clock, and on their return. Mrs. Decker testified, she went to the room in which the money was left, and found that her pockstbook had been taken from the bureau. She afterward found it, but the money was gone. Mrs. Decker suspected Hallock, and told her niece of her suspicion. She also sent for his son-in-law. Mr. Banta, of 832 Sixth avenue, and told him of her loes. Hallock had gone out, but on his return Mr. Banta and Mrs. Decker occused him of the theft. Hallock indignantly denied that he was guilty, and made a movement to quit the spartments. As he did so, the winess testified, Mr. Banta saw him throw away a small package, which was found to contain over seven dollars. Mr. Banta then demanded of Hallock submitted, and over two dollars were found on him. Mrs. Decker then caused his greest. lock, who had been a frequent visitor there,

dollars were found on him. Mrs. Decker then caused his arrest.

Hallock testified that he did not take Mrs. Decker's money. He said that he bought a totle of gin, of which he and the ladies partook. He also bought grapes, nuts, and candles, and was quietly enjoying himself when Mr. Banta entered and charged him with robbing his mother-in-law. He could not remember having over been in the room in which Decker's money was left.

Hallock was found guitty and sentenced to Hallock was found guilty and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

JACQUES OFFENBACH.

Death of the Popular Composer-Some Incl. dents of his Eccentric Career.

poser, died yesterday in Paris. After his light. wanton, brilliant, and flippant way, he has done much for the amusement of the world during the twenty years or so that he has been in favor. At first it was only for the Parisians that he existed, but later his humorous talent was known all over the world-in Australia and on the Pacific slope as well as in the European capitals, Though he wrote always for the French, Offenbach was not a Frenchman, but a Jew, born at Cologne in June, 1819, and, consequently, 61 years old at his death. But all his career was identified with Paris, which in early life he adopted as his residence, entering the Conservatoire as a pupil on the violoncello when he any of the stables, was 14. Later he played that instrument in the At the stables of the Second avenue. Third was 14. Later he played that instrument in the orchestra of the Opera Comique, which was his real school, as at the Conservatoire he ac-Français. In 1855 his career substantially began, for it was then that he opened the since famous Bouffes Parisiennes, on the Champs Elysées, and here, one by one, he brought out those works that made the world laugh. During the succeeding thirty years he has produced the succeeding thirty years he has produced unward of seventy works. Such facility was naturally hardly compatible with any great degree of elaboration or care. Very many of these works failed from the beginning. Others, like "The Grand Duchesse," "La Belle Hélène," "La Périchole," and "La Vie Parisienne," gained a world-wide reputation for their author, but one that will certainly be of a very transitory nature, since he had nothing in him to justify more than the attraction of a moment.

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Offenbach's training had been imperfect, and he had never applied himself either to serious study or to any serious work. For dance tunes he had an immense facility, and upon them a great part of his operas are based. He was not a man either of great attainment or apparently of any desire, except to make the most of the humor and folly of the passing hour. But though he is sometimes dull and frequently coarse and slovenly in his writing, there is for the most part a dash and sufrit and a grote-sque humor about him that has gained him popularity.

A great deal of his music is set to librettos as vile and indecent as anything that has been heard upon the stage, and yet, under cover of the music, these operas have attracted everywhere andiences of respectability.

There is no doubt that the general tendency of his works has been the degradation of music and the degradation of the stage.

In the string of 1876 Offenbach came to this country and led an orchestra that played mostly his own compositions. On his return to France, after a few months stay here, he wrote a little book about his impressions of America, which was assuperficial, trifling, and valueless as is much of his music.

It is but four or five months since Offenbach celebrated the one hundredth performance of his one hundredth production. The Daughter of the Drum Major. On that night he weided the bation of a leader, presided over a supper he company, and finally opened the dances in the great hall of the Continental Hotel. On the day previous he was carried up like an invalid in a Sedan chair to the third floor of a house in which a friend lived, for his gout did not permit of his making a single motion. For the last twenty-five years the life of the composer, has been naught but a continual alternative between pleasure and suffering. To-day unnile to raise his hands; to-morrow kicking and caperin

lug on the morrow, but the morrow has falled him.

It was only in 1855 that Offenbach appeared as a composer of opersuas, and this, too, under very peculiar circumstances, very little known on this side of the Atlantic. He made his debut at an insignificant Parisian theatre, built by a famous prestidigitateur of the time, and now known as "Théatre des Folies-Marigny." This microscopic theatre he obtained through the influence of the celebrated actress, Augustine Bronan, Lindevic Halevy composed a prologue-overture, and Mery wrote verses for the occasion. The actors and singers were no better known than was the composer. The stage was so small as to afford from to no more than half a dozen persons at a time. There was hardly a dressing room for the ladies. The staircase was the green room for actors waiting to put in their appearance. The operatic produced was "Les Deux Avenugies." The success of the piece was such that two weeks later this miscrable little hole had become the fastionable theatre of Paris, although the seats were simply wooden steps in the selve of the seats of an old homan ampli-

French Opera at the Standard.

The "Cloches de Corneville," so well known in its English dress of "The Chimes of Normandy," was brightly and well sung by Mr. Grau's company on Monday night, M. Nigri, tried in the Special Sessions, yesterday, before | the Marquis, improves on acquaintance. He has a peculiarly strong, clear voice, almost too robust to be a tenor proper, and trenching on the baritone register, but amply sufficient for the rôles in which he has yet been cast. His singing and acting have a bold, simple, virile quality, which contrasts agreeably with the musical dandyisms of some of his predeces-

quality, which contrasts agreeably with the musical dandyisms of some of his predecessors.

Mezières gave a terribly realistic picture of the miser, Gaspard; not droil, like most of his old mer, but sad to the point of pathos.

Marié and Duplan were rollicking and funny even beyond their wont almost too much so, perhaps, in some of their by-play, during the fine chorus atthe chateau, which is good enough to claim the heard's whole attention.

"Le Petit Due" last eveniur was a shade less good in the matter of smoothness and perfection of ensemble, and there were signs here and there of less complete rehearsal. Nigri, however, was finely martial and picturesque as Montandry. Mile, Marie was a fascinating Petil Duc, and Mile, Merle, as the Duchesse, only bettered the impression created by her Germaine of the night before.

Great praise should be awarded to Mr. Gran's chorus and supernumeraries, who without personal gifts, it may be supposed of any very striking kind, yet cooperate so well in all their stage business, and throw such lile and at least appearance of hearty interest into every movement and word, as to immensely heighten the color of the stage picture as a whole. This merit was senecially manifest in the peasantssenes of the "Cloches" and in the boarding school funlast night, and offers a model which might be studied with advantage in all attempts to transplant this exotic style of drama to our own latitude and language.

BAD WEATHER FOR HORSES.

FRARS THAT IT WILL INCREASE THE M. Jacques Offenbach, the French com EXTENT OF THE DISTEMPER.

> The Sick in the Large Stables-How the Flyers Owned by the Rich have Fored-The Opinion of an Expert as to the Disease. There was little increase yesterday in the distemper, on account of the rain and cold weather, nor any noticeable aggravation of the disease in those that already have it. It was fancied, however, that if such weather should continue even for a few days, the disease might assume a dangerous form. Although it has been rumored that deaths have occurred from distemper, the report could not be verified at

avenue, and Broadway companies it was said that there were no horses that were laid up with complished little. Subsequently he became the distemper. Many were ailing but nearly director of the orchestra at the Théatre all took their feed and were able to work. At the Fourth avenue stables there were eighty horses in the hospital, and a large number of those at work showed unmistakably the effects of the disease. Nine cars were taken off on Monday, and horses are driven only as much as they appear able to stand without injury. This case may be. Fifteen horses were in the hos-

Monday, and horses are driven only as much as they appear able to stand without injury. This is limited to a single trip or a half trip, as the case may be. Fifteen horses were in the hospitula it the stable of the Wall Street Ferry Stage. Company. Only six trips a day are made, instead of seven, as heretofore. Twenty-five horses were too sick to work at the Sixth avenue atable, and there was an equal number of sick a mimals at the Eighth avenue stable. There were many in the stable in West Twenty-third street unfli for service.

On the structs a horse was occasionally seen with a strip of light red flannel about his neck, Many horses yeaterday were troubled with bleeding at the nose as a result of the continued inflammation of the mucous lining. The foreman of the stables said, yesterday: "This distemper Genes a great deal nearer to the epi-zooty of 1872 than anything else that has occurred, to my knowledge."

The distemper first made its appearance this season in Boston, on Sept. 9, at Beacon Park, in the course of a trotting meeting. The first horse known to have the epidemic was the selding Glendale, owned by Timothy Eastman of this city, and driven by John Murnhy. Glendale won a purse of \$1.000 in the 2:28 class, and immediately after the race was taken sick.

Nearly every horse in this city has had the distemper more or less severely. Even the best road horses have not escaped it, indicating that it is not a stable distange arising from poor stabling and lack of care. A number of veterinary surgeons attribute the discanges. In Thomas Morton's stables, in West Fifty-third street, are the team Miss Griswold and Miss Sayres, Brustle, Brustle, and none of them has had the distance of the team of the stable before the end of the present month, in the stable of the present month, is an expectate. It is a foreign to the stable of the present month is stable, in the stable of the sea, and they are more solved in the sea of the transmit of the stable scan

STILL IN HIS EYRIE,

Captuin Jinks Waxing Pat in his Stath-Story

Stable Pending a Suit at Law. When Justice Parker of the Third District Civil Court took his seat yesterday morning the usual habitues of the room were reenforced by a considerable number of strangers. Their object in attending the session was not made manifest until the case of Taggart agt. Otis was an anti) block for a 17-ton atom hammer, and improved the case of Taggart agt. Otis was called. This case involves the ownership of Captain Jinks, a noted roadster, now in the possession of Mr. George K. Otis of Wooster street, the city Post Office mail contractor, but street, the city Post Office mail contractor, but cialmed by Mr. Robert Taggart, the well-known of the contractor of the contrac a considerable number of strangers. Their

warehouse man of 593 Hudson street. Mr. Taggart says that the horse was stolen from him two years ago, and Mr. Otis asserts that he boughthim in the way of trade in 1879. The horse is now living in the sixth story of Mr. Otis's stable (which has no stairway) because a marshal with a writ of replevin wants to seize him. He tried to do so once, but was forced to leave him where he was because Mr. Otis would not let him use his elevator. He threatened to right a fail and lower the horse, and finally declared that he would cut through floor after floor and thus secure his selzure, but was persuaded to give up both plans. Thus Captain Jinks lives in clover pending legal proceedings, and the marshal's writ, worn to shreds, remains in his pocket.

In the court proceedings jesterday Mr. Otis was represented by Messrs, John Sessions and John S. Ray, and Mr. Taggart by Mr. L. B. Haisey. Mr. Otis counsel made application to remove the case to the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Haisey protested, arguing that the Court had no authority to allow the removal asked for. The Judge seemed frescolute, and examined the law past and present, without, however, reaching a decision. Just at this moment Mr. Haisey produced a big law book on his own account, and called attention to a decision in asomewhat similar case, in which the him two years ago, and Mr. Otis asserts that

however, reaching a decision. Just at this moment Mr. Halsey produced a big law book on his own account, and called attention to a decision in a somewhat similar case, in which the Court of Common Pleas decided that the removal was not legal. The defendant's counsel did not seem to be at all surprised at the production of the authority, seeming to have relied upon the hope that the counsel on the other side might fail to raise the point against them. The Court decided in favor of the plaintiff's counsel, and then Mr. Halsey magnanimously agreed to another adjournment.

Meanwhile Captain Jinks munches his oats peacefully on the sixth story of the stable, waxing fat and kicking. The latter accomplishment is looked upon as a great security against surreptitious visits from the City Marshal. The costs of the suit thus far, including seizure fees court charges, commissions to Boston and Salem to examine witnesses, law expenses, and so on, aggregate fully the value of the horse, and the suit is not yet well under way. Both litigants are wealthy and pugnacious, and the lawyers fresh and visorous, so that the contest over Captain Jinks may list until that noble animal will eat nothing but soft feed.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

A Prisoner Under the Influence of Liquor who Attempted to Escape.

Winslow Forbes, a foreman on the Manhattan Beach Railroad, was arrested in East New York on Monday night by Policeman To-Service gave a terriby resisting formula to the misser, Languaged and official, the most of the misser, Languaged and official the most of the point of pathon.

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STRIKING PIANO LEG CARVERS,

A Complaint f T Their Wages are Unjustly

The piano leg carvers of this city, numbering about 120 men, have been organized into the Piano Carvers' Union since 1876. On Saturday last they concluded to go on strike. To-day about two-thirds remain on strike. All of these men went on strike with those in the number of horses suffering from the prevalent | other branches of the trade last spring. Before that strike the leg carvers received only from \$9 to \$10 a week. The strike then resulted in some of them receiving 10 per cent, advance on those wages, but about three-fourths of their number received no benefit. About two weeks ago there was another increase of wages, the men receiving from \$10 to \$11 a week. In Steinways' and in Weber's manufactories some carvers who did fancy work made as much as \$17 and \$20 a week.

The reason for the present strike is twofold.

First, the plane leg carvers are not so numerous as heretofore. Some of them have become dissatisfied with low prices in the leg-carving business, and have obtained employment in furni-ture manufactories, where they make \$15 a ness, and have obtained employment in furniture manufactories, where they make \$15 a
week. Secondly, the plano leg carvers argue
that they are poorly paid in comparison with
with workmen in other branches of the planomaking business. For four days the strike was
talked of. The Executive Committee had its
headquarters in Vogei's Hall, 458 Ninth avenue.
A sub-committee is each of the establishments
of Steinway & Sons, George Vath, Lindeman & Son, Kranich & Bach, C. D.
Pease, Hardman & Co., B. N. Smith
& Co., David Sheely, J. P. Hale, Wheelock & Co., Dunham, Decker Brothers,
Weber, George Haus, P. Nichols, Haines
Brothers, and Koechling, in Itiwington street,
informed their employers of their demands.
Steinway & Sons and George Vath at once
yielded. The demands are that, on an average,
the workmen shall receive \$15 a week. A
schedule of prices is made out by the strikers,
and the better class of workmen are to have
their wages advanced only in exact proportion
with the poorer and more unskilful class. The
manufacturers who yielded on Monday are
Lindeman & Son, Kranich & Bach, C. D. Pease,
and Hardman & Co. Yesterday B. N. Smith &
Co. and David Sheely, yielded. The men who
remain out on strike are sanguine that they will
succeed, because their work is of a skilful kind,
not easily to be found around the streets by
their employers.

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Many of the employers concede that the wages of the carvers have been very low, but they declare that they will not yield to pressure. The leg carvers, they claim, have been working against and bidding against each other, and the manufacturers are not to blame.

THE BROKEN TUNNEL.

The Testimony of One of the Men who Eseaped-The Work in the Calsson.

The investigation into the cause of the fall of the Hudson River tunner at the feet of Fifteenth street, Jersey City, by which Foreman Peter Woodland and nineteen other men lost their lives, was continued by Coroner Wiggins last evening. Patrick Corrigan, foreman of the gang who left the tunnel at 12% o'clock on the morning of the accident, was the first witness examined, "Do you think," asked the Coroner, "that if

the brick work had been followed up as fast as

"Do you think," asked the Coroner. "that if the brick work had been followed up as fast as the plates were put in position the accident would have been avoided?"

"The accident might have occurred," answered the witness, "but it might not have been attended with such disastrous results."

"What in your opinion, was the cause of the accident?"

"I was caused by the neglect of the men employed to watch for leaks."

James Hays, one of the eight men who escaped from the air lock on the morning of the accident, was next called. He testified: I was in the tunnel about ten minutes when I heard Mr. Woodland call to the men to stop some leaks. I ran to answer his call, but found everything in darkness. I heard bolts somping, and ran for the air lock. I noticed nothing unusual previous to the accident. I was in charge of the blowing-out valve. The silt was not blown out excessively. I believe that if the brickwork had been carried on as fast as the plates were put in position it would have strengthened the roof."

The caisson at the Hudson River Tunnel has now been sunk to within three feet of its final resting place. The men were dinging under the shoes yesterday alternoon, and it is thought that by this afternoon the caisson will be as low as it will have to go. The work of opening the door of the old air lock will then be begun. The silt has already been removed from the lower part of the door. The side of the caisson now covers the air lock door. A hole will be cut in the side of the caisson of the diameter of the air lock door. Mr. Andersen said yesterday that the plates where the temporary entrance had failen can now be seen. Through a break in the plates the body of one of the dead men was visible yesterday.

The Largest Casting Ever Made in America. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5 .- This morning the

Wingate & Anderson, counsel for the com-Wingate & Anderson, counsel for the com-plainants in the proceeding against John I Davenport, have been in attendance before Judge Blatchford for the last two days on an application to compel Daven-port to proceed with his defence, as that the matter in into the argued and disposed to before election day. The case was not reached yeshelday afternoon, Mr. Davenport being engaged in a trial, and Judge Blatchford set it down for 3 o'crock to-day.

The Episcopal Convention.

Among the delegates to the Episcopal Con-vention who arrived yesterday were Bishop Garrett of Texas, who is at the Everett, Bishop Malaren of Illinois, who is at the St. James, Bishop Finckness of Maryland.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

A bet of \$5,000 to \$2,500 was made in the Aster House yesterday that Connecticut would cast her electoral vote for Hancock.

The Hon. Richard O'Gorman is to speak this evening at the meeting of the First Ward. Hancock Club, at Court and Remsen streets, Brooklyn.

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P. J. O'Hanlon, Jenes J. Regers, J. Stewart Ross, and
Col. Withiam Hemstreet, the latter a converted Enviloisean, addressed the Twenty-firth Ward Campaign Clab
last verning in Brooklyn.

Henry Marvin of Jamaica, a Hie-long Republican, has
come out strong for Hancock. John Halser of Hempstrad, who has always been a Re birican, has resigned
ins office as a town constable, which he lied uniter the
Republican party, to work and vote for Gen. Haucock.

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A private better from Indiana synchat the Republicana are specifing an enormous amount of money there, main, by contributed by office holders, the national banks, and brokers, in league with John Sherman. They make no secret of this, and openly beast that they have "fixed" the State for a Republican majority.

At a meeting at 105 South street, last evening, it was resolved that a campaignet in the organized, to be known as the Pulton Market itaneock and knowled to the campaign cut, with John Petti, temporary Charmana, Peter J. Murray, temporary Secretary, and John J. Flynn, Treasurer, Eightvolve, names were entoiled. There is to be another meeting on Friday evening.

The Machael J. McAsulffe Assention, a club composed of the young benefits the the most assential to the first, and the officers of the civil, was raised. Speeches were ready bearing the names of Hancock and Engagnerous, bearing the names of the Democratic State Committee hald a weeting vesterday in the St. Jense Committee hald a weeting vesterday in the St. Jense urer, and J. Twendas, Jr., sergeant at-Arus.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee held a meeting yesterday in the St. James Hotel. Augustus Scheil and Edward Kearner, two of the new members of the State Committee, attended the meeting. The filling of the state Committee, attended the meeting. The filling of the state control of Presidential elector in the Teath Congressional Detrict created by the resignation of County Clerk William As Builer was discussed. Exchaint, they William Desheimer and George Cautheld were mained for the place. Settler was appointed, the seven members of the State Committee from New York County being directed to see the man by County we will be stated the finance of the man by County were directed to see the man by County were as the State County being directed to see the man by County were as the State County we

DYING FROM A DOG'S BITE.

ANOTHER CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA IN NEW JERSEY.

The Terrible Death of Joseph Morehouse, a Well-Known Resident of Elizabetichert-Playing on the Plane in his Delirium. At 111 o'clock on Monday night, Joseph Morehouse, a manufacturing blacksmith, and one of the best-known residents of the town of Elizabethport, N. J., died in agony. He was bitten through the left wrist on the 20th of last June by a pet dog, but experienced no trouble after the wound had been cauterized, until last Thursday, when he was seized with a violent pain in the hand, which passed rapidly up the arm and down the back, and completely prostrated him. Physicians were summoned, but he gradually grew worse until, at the time of his death, he frothed at the mouth and made such violent efforts to bite and scratch those about him that six men were unable to control him until he had been bound with twisted sheets to the bed. Dr. W. A. Mack, the family phy-

sician, said, yesterday, to a Sun reporter:
"When I was first called, last Sunday night,
I suspected that the disease was hydrophobia, "When I was first called, last Sunday night, I suspected that the disease was hydrophobia, but did not give an opinion, as there was still some room for doubt. On Monday, however, I tried the infallible test of the effect of a glass of water, and was convinced at ones, for the poor fellow first dreaded the very idea of water, and then, as is always the case, was consumed by a violent thirst. But the instant water was set before him he fell into spasms, and became unmanageable. I called in Dr. Braun of this place, and we injected two grains of morphine and thirty grains of hydrate of chloral. This, as you know, was enough to reduce ten full-grown men to unconsciousness, but it had no more effect on him than on a stone. We then called Drs. Pettit and Meavlag, and, later, Dr. Green of New York was summoned. Then we decided to put the patient under the influence of chloroform. While we were taking, Mr. Morehouse jumped out of bed and began playing on the plano. He was then perfectly conscious, and continued so for about twenty minutes, when his thirst became too great for him to bear, and, rushing into the dining room, he took a glass of water and endeavored to drink, but was selzed with spasms, foamed at the mouth, and tearing his clothing into strips, rushed around the room like mad. It was with the greatest difficulty that six of us finally got him to his room, and even then we were obliged to tip him to the bed before we could control him sufficiently to administer chloroform. Just after the drug took effect he died, It is cortainly the most violent case I ever knew."

Dr. Green of 104 West Thirty-fourth street said he was at first a little suspicious of its being a case of hydrophobia, but on seeing the mean he at once knew it was a genuine attack of the dreadful disense, and considered it the most malignant he had ever met.

Mr. Morehouse was not married, and was only 34 years of age. He leaves considerable property, to be divided equally between his two sisters. He was the leader of the Fulton Thursdey after

An Explosion of Gaseline that Made One Man Childless and Perhaps a Widower.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 5 .- A shocking accident occurred in Lovilla, a suburb of this city, at about 2 P. M. to-day. Mrs. Wm. Clarke had just finished dinner, and two of her children had taken seats at the table, while a third dren had taken seats at the table, while a third stood by her, near a gasoline stove, the reservoir to which she was about to fill. From some unexplained cause the vessel of gasoline which Mrs. Clarke held became ignited and exploded, filling the room with a volume of intense flame. Mrs. Clarke and her three children were horribly burned. The three children bave died, and there is little hope of the recovery of the mother. Mr. Clarke is one of our leading business men, and Mrs. Clarke was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends.

Base Ball Yesterday.

In Buffalo-

The game at Washington was postponed on account of the wet ground.

To day the Worcesters play their search game with the Metropolitan team on the pote grounds, beginning at The Boston club was disbanded on Oct. 4.

At Kingston, N. Y., in a beer saloon two men differed as to their relative qualities as marksmen. To settle the dispute one bet the other a glass of beer that

A Woman's Revolver.

Kinoston, Oct. 5 .- On Saturday, Sept. 18, the Republicans of Ellenville had a torchlight procession. As the procession was passing the residence of Mrs. Saran Dolloway, a widow, she fired several shots from a revolver in honor of the event. One of the shots took effect in the abdomen of Mrs. Marcaret Glemon, who was watching the parade from the sidewals. Mrs. Dolloway was arrested and put inner ball. Last week her hondamen gave her no fail she was brought to this city and conflored in the country ball. Mrs. Glemon was 1910g at the point of death yearcally.

Trustee Clausen's Lawsuit.

Trustee Clausen, who claims to have been lected Chairman of the West in boken Board of Pire

of the United States Circuit Court. Mt. Shie dains served in the Clerk's office of the court for more than twenty years.

Jann J. Kiernan and others are named as directors of the American Mining Associated Press, with a capital of \$50,000. They are to publish and disseminate news regardly a nines and mining, with their principal office in this city.

The court martial of Paymaster J. H. Nelson, U.S. A. charged with interpreparating unds of the foregiment.

Julius Frocchi of 185 Grand street, who was arrested on Sout. B by central Office Detectives Weightern and Adams, charged with complicity in a barrelay, and who was then hold by Justice Morgan in the Essex Morket P. lice Court for examination, was discharged on Friday last for want of evidence.

MAYOR HOWELL'S VETO.

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When the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen met yesterday to appropriate \$73,750 to secure an additional supply of 5,000,000 gallons of water, to prevent a threatened water famine, they were greeted with a veto from Mayor Howell. He disapproved of their resolution of Monday, recommending the Commissioner of City Works to adopt the proposals and specifications of Edward Freel, under which they expected to make the appropriation. Mayor Howells aid that the resolution which be vetoed indicated either that the majority of the members of the Board were whelly unacquainted with the requirements of the charter in regard to their powers, or that they purposed to intentionally disregard its provisions. The Common Council, he saims, has no right for the formation of the charter in regard to their powers, or that they purposed to intentionally disregard its provisions. The Common Council, he saims, has no right for the following the common Council, he claims, has no right for the following the common Council, he claims, has no right for the following the common Council, he claims, has no right for the following the common Council, he claims, has no right for the following the council of the claims. Has no right for the following the council of the claims. Has no right for the following the council of the claims. Has no right for the following the council of the claims. Has no right for the following the claims. Has no right for the following the council of the claims. Has no right for the following the claims and the following the claims. Has no right for the following the claims and the following the claims and the following the claims. Has no right following the following the claims. Has no right following the Mayor Howell said that the resolution which be vetoed indicated either that the majority of the members of the Board were whelly unacquainted with the requirements of the charter in regard to their powers, or that they purposed to intentionally disregard its provisions. The Common Council, he claims, has no right to interfere with the management or control of the water works, and furthermore, its action after the long delay in giving consideration to the question of meeting the necessity for an increased water supply carries with it a suspicion that reflects upon the integrity of the city authorities, especially as there was a proposal submitted by responsible parties to do all the resolution proposes for the sum of \$55,000. "The character of such legislation" says the Mayor." will not admit of approval. It wears the complexion that incites distrust; it does not appear honest to the city's interests; it will not satisfy a fair and candid examination. It looks like jobbery, sithough possibly it may have nothing of the kind in it. I cannot know the moving force of the measure; I can only judge of appearances."

The Aldermon listened in silence to the reading of the message, and after it was laid over for a week, under the rules, decided by a vote of 12 to 10 to adjourn.

Commissioner French continues to express uneasiness about the water supply, and says that a scarcity of water is imminent. He will to-day apply to Mayor Howell for leave to proceed, under the emergency clause of the conarter, to construct wells according to the plan of Chief Engineer Van Buren. This step will take the subject out of the control of the Common Council. In 2.198 houses so far examined, 326 leaks have been found. The rainfall of yeaterday and the night before amounted to two-fifths of an inch, and the depth of the water in the storage reservoir was increased three-quarters of an inch, and the depth of the water in the storage reservoir was increased three-quarters of an inch, and the depth of the water in the storage reservoir was in

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Julia A. Shielets was yesteriay appointed Denuty Clock of the United Sciences.

Governments were without new feature or important changes. Railroad bonds were only moderately active, but prices were very flow for all issues. There were considerable sales of high-priced issues, among which New York Central firsts may be noted. Money on cail 24 64 2 cent, closing at 3. The exports of domestic produce from New York the past week were valued at \$2.47.50.

The Gallia, which arrived last evening from Liverpool, brought \$150,350 gold coin.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$271,004; customs, \$623,379.

With regard to the production of allver for the last fiscal year. Mr. Blancherd, Director of the Mint, said to-day that the cotnage of silver at the mints during that period would foot up \$28,000,000. To this add the net exports of solver builton and the probable consumption in the arts, &c. and it would make the production of silver for the year about \$38,000,000, which is only \$2,000,000 less than that of the preceding year. The exact figures will appear in the annual report of the director.

Judge Thayer yesterday decided in the Cir-

Southern Pacific Railrond.

John M. Corse, J. O. Evans, and others are named as directors of the Mutual Union Telegraph Commany, with a capital of \$500,000. The lines are to run from Washington to Builting more, Philadelphia, and Naw York, and themse through the States of New York, and themse through the States of New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts to Boston.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

TUESDAY, Oct. 5.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Thers

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